## BEGIN ACTION TO "CLEAN UP" CITY COURT DOCKET

## COUNCIL APPROVES ESTABLISHMENT OF A JOBLESS BUREAU

Appropriate \$1,250, Completing Fund for Agency at Special Meeting.

Appropriate of \$1,250, completing the fund of \$5,000 for the establishment of a consolidated employment bureau in South Bend, was made at a special meeting of the city council last night. Councilmen were unanimous in their approval of

After the appropriation had been passed, Frank J. Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been taking care of the employment situation, made a suggestion that five men to be appointed to act as an advisory board for the three to be citizens of South awaka. Mr. Green advised that in this manner the interests of the local agency would be brought in members of the advisory board should be a member of the South Bend council, Mr. Green urged.

Active Work to Follow. After the appropriation has been formally adopted by the council as a whole at their next session, according to indications, active work along the lines of erecting the agency will follow in short order. The entire fund is now complete, the county council at a recent meeting subscribing their share of \$1,250.

An ordinance appropriating \$50,- S. McPherson st. 000 from the track separation fund to the city water works was referred by vote to the next meeting of Fisher st. the council as a whole, where the issue will be taken up for discus-The fund is to be used for the general rehabilitation of the water works and is to be returned at 4 percent interest when the financial condition of the water works treas-

#### Dr. Allen Will Address

Commodore Barry Council Dr. William Allen, member of the Episcopal ministry and a descendant of Ethan Allen, will address the Commodore Barry Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic at a regular weekly meeting of the organization tonight at 8 o'clock in the Progress club rooms of Mel-

The delegates to the Indiana State BILINSKI SPEAKS convention of the association which was held in Indianapolis, October 30th, will make their report at the meeting. Dr. Patrick K. Mullany, state president elect, will outline the work of organization that will be carried on throughout the state during the next month.

history will be conducted by Michael Keyes, state secretary elect of the association, one hour before the

#### ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT TO BE ISSUED FRIDAY

Additional ordnance equipment the Z. B. hall on W. Division st. last discovered by many of the fighting church for Co. D of the federalized machine night. He also placed his approval men on the other side. They learngun battalion, recently organized in on any move looking to the speedy Southe Bend, will be distributed at elevation of the Lake Shore and is tacked onto our lives, it is everythe weekly drill in the Chamber of Grand Trunk tracks through the Commerce Friday night.

At this week's drill, members of the company will first sign the pay o'cock yesterday afternoon, held at to wager a war against stupidity and Margaret Ort, all residents of Penn roll. Special stress has been laid the home of George A. Fetters, 1201 it is your duty to see that the chilupon the fact that all the members S. Eighth st., the democratic candi- dren of your city receive more reare obliged, without fail, to report date for mayor refuted a rumor that ligious instructions than they do at that night and if, through any rea- had been circulated, it was said, by present." son, they cannot remain for the drill the republican forces that if he was exercises, they will be excused. The elected mayor, he would compose reason it is necessary for every the personnel of the River Park fire peopler to sign the pay roll is be- station with colored firemen. At se the complete list, according to both the afternoon meeting and the government regulation, must be rally last night Bilinski repeated his In case a member of the Economy and Efforcement of Law." empany does not sign, he is in a At the rally he dwelt particularly position to lose the pay due him, or on the claims circulated, it is said, at least delay receipt of it for a by his opponents that he stood for great length of time.

### AUTOS REAP HARVEST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - Nine candidate stated that his record as motor vehicles except motorcycles claimed. nounced today. This represents a filled with many candidates, among upon the style of rings for the class stole a Studebaker Big Six touring few days before the 1921 Welfare 000 in population and is one per candidate for city clerk. In a few cent higher than the motor vehicle words, she promised, if elected city | Grade reports were issued from residence, 320 W. Madison st. The

## BOOSTERS



member of the Elks.

### City Election's **Voting Stations**

the city election Nov. 8, presented the council meeting, follow:

\*1 City Hall. 343 Lincoln way W. Turner hall. 4 3231/2 Marion Court. 5 816 Fortage av. 916 California av. 731 Lincoln way W.

1004 W. Oak st. 810 N. Wilber st. 10 1601 Lincoln way W. 11 1511 Portage av. Second Ward. \_ 1 1110 W. Thomas st. 121 S. Walnut st.

516 Laporte av. 4 1635 W. Linden av. 737 Johnson st., N. 2306 W. Washington av. 2114 Kenwood av. 8 2601 W. Lawton at.

Third Ward. 1 316 W. Jefferson blvd. 3 St. Hedwige school, W. Na-3 510 W. Division st. 4 724 W. Ford et.

Fourth Ward. 1 1233 S. 16th st. 2 1109 Clover st. 3 Lutheran school, 521 E. Jefferson blvd.

> 6 928 E. Minor st. 7 827 N. Hill st. 8 'No. 7 hose houe. Fifth Ward. 1 144 Lincoln way E.

440 E. LaSalle av.

2 436 S. Michigan st. 3 513 E. Monroe st. 4 802 Harper court. 5 749 S. Michigan st. Sixth Ward.

1 Polish Alliance library, 325 2 824 W. Fisher st.

4 530 S. Kosciuszko st. 5 507 S. Pulaski st. 416 S. Grant st. 455 S. Phillipa st. 8 509 S. Meade st. Seventh Ward.

\*1 1949 S. Grant st. 2 2421 Miami st. 3 517 S. Wenger. 4 208 E. Sample st. 1320 S. Michigan et. 722 Pennsylvania av. 115 E. Donmoyer st. 1216 S. Main et.

9 2721 S. Michigan st. 10 1401 Bemble av. 11 702 W. Indiana av. 12 1739 Prairie av. \*These places will be changed.

cusses Track Separation

Project-Other's Speak.

to the public her office motto.

Isaac Newton Miller, 86, promi-

and business man, will be burried

ing a sudden attack of heart disease.

Prominent Politician

Carlisle cemetery.

fordsville, Ind.

South Bend.

next picture.

AT 2 DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN RALLIES

The class in Irish language and Mayoralty Candidate Dis- of the celebration of armistice day, Frank Bilinski, Democrat mayor- of wars and it is the dury of every

ed that religion isn't something that

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

sied to the central office the same slogan of the campaign, "Efficiency, high school Wednesday morning, J. C. McCowan, in behalf of the Boys' Dehating club, certificates of membership of the following students: Rev. G. W. Titus of the First telephone system of solicitation, infilling the city hall with people of James Wilson, Godfrey Miller, John Christian church of Mishawaka was augurated this year, enabled the Laura Grodey in Hospital as forlegn birth or descent. Standing Bowman, Glen Hatch and Beyerly the speaker last night at the regu- workers to get such a large sum in upon his Three E. platform, the Foster,

thousand, one hundred and three city clerk for eight years wou'd An important meeting of the Se- bers of the club attended the supper until the full \$100,000 is received. persons were killed in the United stand as ample denial of any mors was held Wednesday after- and business session which followed Those in charge of the campaign States by automobiles and other racial discrimination that might be noon. The name of the annual class it in the boys' dining room of the say that if returns keep coming in play was decided upon and a ring Y. M. C. A. building. during 1920, the census bureau an- The platform of the Z. B. hall was committee elected that will decide Thieves, late yesterday afternoon, week, it will only be a matter of a

neht St. Joseph county politician this feat.

Mr. Newton died Tuesday follow- the school for a godo many seasons, and college work.

He was born Nov. 3, 1935, in this The council of girl reserves held Berrd and at Wabash college, Craw- W. Y. C. A.

ler, of Pasadena, Calif., is expected was not announced. The members beginning of the year. today. His wife and three other will met at the Washington street children, Edna N., William, and entrance at 4:30 o'clock freetly af-Mrs. Mary E. Miller Taylor, all of ter the South Bend-Rensselaer foot-New Carlisle, also survive as does ball game and then proceed to New a brother, Horace G. Miller, of Carlisle in automobiles.

The cutting of "The Woman's The G. A. A. will hike to Potawa- means of peppier entertainments. a capacity crowd. Side" will be completed in a few tami park tonight at 3:45 o'clock. The idea met with instant approval Six hundred of the tickets are cider and doughnuts were served. days. Don't shudder! This is film Each girl has been asked by Pres't among the student body in general. available. Rotary club members Music was furnished by Harry surgery on Katherine MacDonald's Florence Irwin to bring a bun and Peggy McKnight, originator of the took a solid block of 100 yesterday. Denny's Oliver Hotel orchestra. a nickle and a wonderful time will idea, had no less than fifty names on the Lions took 25, and 50 more are The committee in charge of ar-

URGES RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TRAINING AS CURE OF EVILS

#### Dr. Stewart in Address at Centennial Supper of Episcopal Church.

Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church at Evanston, Ill., was the principal speaker at the Centennial supper of St. James Episcopal church, which was held at the Oliver hotel last night, in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal church.

Rev. Robert J. Long, rector of St. James' church of this city, said the invocation, after which L. H. Brandon, toastmaster for the occasion, introduced the principal speaker.

Rev. Stewart related numerous experiences which he had while acting as a chaplain in the late war, intermingling the sordid with the humorous in such a manner as to keep the audience in high spirits throughout his discourse. Special attention was called to

the brotherly feeling predominating in all countries during the war and the noticable falling off in this respect in the short time since the armistice was declared. It is the belief of the doctor that complete disarmament will never came about due to the selfish designs of countries for the betterment of their own people to the detriment of the rest of mankind.

Urges School, Rev. Stewart implored the members of the church to aid their rector in the establishment of a school for religious teaching, to cover a period of training equal to 3 St. Casimer's auditorium, W. that of other creeds, which he highly commended as an aid to the bettering of conditions for all man-

> Continuing, Rev. Stewart spoke in part as follows: "We have taken off our uniforms of the army and navy; but no man or woman who has seen service has been completely discharged. You are still on the western front that exists in this country and which

"Over there we learned the value of true brotherhood exemplified in the expression "Buddy." We were all buddles over there, why not be the same over here? Lack of brotherhood and selfishness is the cause of all trouble in this country anl

"Furthermore we learned to hate war over there. The so-called splendor and glory of war is only imaginary. There is not much dignity to meet the image and likeness of God crying because of the excrutiating pain caused by the pisonous gas and wounds inflicted

"War is nothing more than ultiand are looking forward to the feeting of the disarmament confer- Her husband, pioneer farmer, is we ence. We want limitation of disarmament. We want the doing away separation for Division st. in his his attempt to bring this about.

clerk, that she would make accuracy the principal's office some time ago. machine bore the Indiana license Newly Organized Public and efficiency her guide, and service Those receiving the highest grades No. 228766. were: Lorland Smith, Eloise Tasher, A Ford truck, owned by Joe Moland Lucile Hering. The above men- yesterday from the corner of Lationed received individually a stand- | fayette st., and California av. Mr. To Be Buried Saturday ing of five A's and were the only Molnar was unable to provide the Indiana Extension University, ed of severe bruises. She is expect- to be opened in a certain localiones in the entire school to perform police authorities with the license has been forced to organize another ed soon to recover.

Max Linder, who appeared in his be enpoyed by all.

from Lucile Tasher and Allan Thurn, | near the end of this week.

### Father Slows Up the School Procession



### PIONEER WOMAN OF COUNTY IS DEAD

Long Illness-Lived Here 61 Years.

Mrs. Margaret Wiley Jones, a resyears and wife of Aaron Jones, a well known pioneer of South Bend, died soon after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at her residence, 115 S. Scott st. For about three years she had been in failing health. Death resulted from a complication of dis-

Mrs. Jones was born in Pennsylvania, Aug. 18; 1836, and was married to Aaron Jones in Harrisburg, Penn., Oct. 2, 1860. She came to mate atheism. We are on the eve this city with her husband about 61 years ago, and was well known in this city and surrounding vicinity alty candidate, spoke upon track citizen to back up the president in National Grange for a number of filled the position of master of the speech at a democratic rally held at "The true meaning of God was Grange, and of the Presbyterian

> Aaron Jones, jr., residing in Penn township, survives; four grandchildren, Mrs Alice C. Fulmer, Mary a world today who are determined Francis Jones, Henry Jones Ort and township, also survive.

Private funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and burial will take place in the Riverview cemetery. The body will lie in state at the home on Friday from 10 a. m.

lar meeting of the Employed Boys' so short a time. Club of South Bend. Twenty mem- Work on the drive will continue

death rate of 10.4 per cent per 100,- whom was Miss Gladys Monroe, A new yell leader was also selected. car belonging to R. H. Kersey, from Drive is history. its parking place in front of his

to become the best in the annals of the difference between high school classes at the Chamber of Com- around her, he said, she mistook the of works always gets 100 cents on

A display of fancy aprons, made by the Sewing class are on exhibit gained through the meetings of the at the post office here. county, and was educated in South a meeting Wednesday noon at the in one of the large display cases in the main corridor of the school Congressman John F. Miller, a A party for membership of the building. The work is of excellent son, of Seattle, Wash., wit hhis wife, Girl's and Boy's Debating clubs will character and is a good example of arrived here yesterday for the fun- be given in New Carlisle at the home the rapid advancement made by this eral. Another son, Nelson N. Mil- of one of the members, whose name class, since its organization at the "FATHER-SON" BANQUET

#### Two Stills, Both Going "On High," Seized Here

Prohibition Enforcement Agent Harry Mathers and his men continued their campaign against the illicit will probably be carried further Mrs. Aaron Jones Dies After afternoon, and discovered two 20gallon stills running at full blast adjoining the residence of Aleck Poco, on the Chain o' Lakes road.

The stills were cleverly secreted in a dugout leading from the kitchen. with the only means of access at ident of this city for more than 61 the rear of a stove, blocked with a some time before Mathers finally discovered the secret door, although J. A. Youngstine, of Omaha, that the odor of liquor brewing was evi-

dent for some distance. Seventeen boxes of raisins were destroyed on the premises and 17 gailons of liquor together with 400 galbrought to this city for evidence Poco was held under \$1,000 bonds and will be tried in city court this

## REACHED IN DRIVE

Besides the husband, one son. Charity Workers Confident That 1921 Campaign Will Be "History" Soon.

> Returns in the great Charity Drive now being held, yesterday howed a total of \$80,000. Officials are now more cofindent than ever that the full \$100,000 will have been collected before many more days have rassed. Personal sollicitors are busy at work and their campaigning is proving most effective.
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> This year's drive has been the course of the drive last year. The

that Prof. Ross L. Lockeridge, of hospital. The girl's injuries consist- ing knowledge that a public park is not." class. The new class met at the According to Matthews, who made that community knowing that real School Administration building for a report of the accident to the po- estate values there will rise, and the first time last night and will be lice, he was driving into the city realizes a profit from such a transfrom his home, one mile south of showed remarkable improvement ov. Both laid much stress on the good held weekly. Prof. Lockeridge is at when he noticed the Grodey girl action is guilty of grafting. New Carlisle. Burial will be in New er his last exhibition and bids fair qualities of the local institution and present conducting other evening ahead. While he attempted to go "I sometimes wonder if a board at the weekly noonday luncheon of merce, and lists among his pupils direction he turned and stepped into the dollar, whether it gets full value some of the most prominent people the path of the machine. in the city. Much attention is given to practical work and experience is and Mrs. Charles Grodey, farmers, would investigate prices and costs "Toastmasters Club," at which mem- at the post office here. bers of the class are called upon to

senting 20 churches in South Bend. V. A. Niles and N. Stoner.

## ARREST LOCAL MAN

Able to Refute Charge of Misusing Mails.

Charged with the misuse of the mails, W. E. Duncanson, 512 W. Colfax av, was arrested by Federal officers Wednesday and taken to Inquantity of kindling wood. It was dianapolis for arraignment. The basis of the arrest was a charge by he had been induced to buy a national committeship in the National Employees Savings Association, for \$1,000, and that no such corpora-

Duncanson has been a resident of his city for more than a year and able to refute any charge brought against him. He was engaged in the sale of stock for the new La Salle hotel and handled a large part of its securities.. Recently he interested himself in the sale of foxes to the De Luxe Silver Fox Kennels, nc., organized locally, with Glenn Smith, of Buchanan, as president; E. Black as vice-president, and Harry Elmore as treasurer.

He held no official position with tion of the company that won the nesday night. faith is not shaken by the charge. business board of the city," declar- tion, masmuch as Duncanson has been a ed Mr. Seebirt. "Its duties consist of action which furnished the basis of ments and more particularly in the want of rigid prosecution and forcthe charge is of long standing. Dun- street improvements as well as all ing attorneys to trial are of liquor canson is widely known as a security | public improvements in general.

Result of Accident on Lincoln Highway.

R. No. 3, and knocked to the pave- and that is to resign. ment. The accident occurred two "I would not have a board of quest continuance I have not felt Speaking Class Meets was taken by Matthews to the of- to the temptations of individual heard at once but have continued it. The demand for instruction in fice of Dr. H. M. Crow, from where profit. By way of illustration a Again, it is true, I would be align-

Hallowe'en Dance Given

By Telephone Employes Over 200 people were present at the annual Hallowe'en dance given ORDERED BACK ON JOBS in the local schools asking that and Son" banquet at the Y. M. C. A., Detroit costume was awarded to more popular songs be sung as a Nov. 10, Wednesday night predicted funniest costume was given to Clark Ross. Refreshments consisting of

her petition at an early hour. The to go into the hands of the Kiwanis rangements included: Ella Steiner, ing. American-made comedy, "Be My Letters were read before the stu- move has been taken up among oth- club Thursday. The remainder of chairman, assisted by Helen Doup, Indications were that the strikers Dealer in sporting goods, active received will not be known until sometime of the Older Boys' council, repre- Mackin, Nelle Bolan, A. M. Taylorm, get its milk in the morning and that milk distributors and their striking.

## Suspect in Theft A technicality of law, the distinct

tion between petit and grand larceny, brought about by the complaining witness refusing to give a value on a raincoat and automobile spotlight, the articles stolen, gave Victor Dhanens, 738 S. Grant st., his freedom by a judgment in the defendant's favor by Judge George W. Omacht in city court Wednesday afternoon.

Dhanens had been arrested on a affidavit signed by Detective John C Rausch, of the Grand Trunk Rail- furnish a curative impetus to the way Co., who charged Dhanens stripped a wrecked automobile belonging to Alexander Mejer, 1034 W Division st., on Oct. 4, on the rail- the result of granting continuances, read company's right-of-way.

Mejer, who ran his machine into a Grand Trunk freight train on that day, was the chief witness. He testi fied he had deserted the machine ages done the car, but left his rain-

value of the property as brough up in a motion by Atty. George Schock, stitute a value of more than \$25, and thereby making the theft grand larceny, over which his court had no jurisdiction other than binding cutor. over the defendant the court ruled for the defendant and found him

#### LAST RITES FOR VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Special to The News-Times: NILES, Mich., Nov. 2 .- Funera services for Myron McKee, 62, well known Niles resident, who died at Epworth hospital in South Bend aft- George Byers, who with George er being struck by an automobile Schock, had been elected to defend near this city Tuesday, will be held Victor Dhanens, arrested two weeks Friday from the residence of his ago, charged with petit larceny, daughter, Mrs. Milo Webster, 811 N. pleaded that the case be set until Third st., Niles.

driven by Harold Krieger, of Niles, to city court to defend his client, but an employe of a local garage, about Taylor stood firm. 9 o'clock Tuesday night, and rushed The court then cited the Indiana to the South Bend hospital in a statutes hearing on continuances repassing machine, where he died ferring to acts of 1905, p. 584, exearly Wednesday. In a statement pressly stating that continuances be to local authorities, Krieger declar- granted the state or defense only on manufacture of liquor, yesterday Believe Duncanson Will Be ed that he was not driving in excess submission of a written affidavit, of 15 miles an hour, and that the setting forth sufficient cause. Thereapproach of a machine from the upon the case went to trial. north made the accident unavoid- Whether or not it is the purpose able. Besides Mrs. Webster, the vic- of the prosecutor's office, consisting tim is survived by Mrs. Harry Luke, of the presecutor himself and his

# of West Niles, a daughter.

his friends believe that he will be Seebirt Declares "Single Public Service" Necessary Aim of Members.

> works should consist of business there are several that are not prose men who have the welfare of the cuted because the evidence or the city at heart and recognize the limi- complaining witnesses have disap-

the company, but showed an ability F. Seebirt, republican nominee for which are those covering domestic n arranging details for the opera- mayor, at the Franklin school Wed- relations. There are also others in

"The board of public works is the defendants be placed under probaresident here for a considerable executing all contracts for the city period, it is assumed that any trans- in construction of public improve- which hang fire in the balance for

"From the material viewpoint, it mer being the far greater is the most important board in the ber. Must of these have been concity. I would have the board of pub- tinued for several times and only lic works consist of business men a demand on the part of the prosewho have this understanding that cutor will ever force trial. the limitations of the tax payer's On this matter, Judge Omacht pocketbook must be considered. I was approached by a reporter of the would have a board of men, to quote News-Times. the language of a former mayor of New York, that are fanatically hon- if I can do anything in my power est. I would have a board which to remedy the situation, it can be would let no selfish interest inter- depended upon. However, I do not fere in the performance of the city's feel willing to call for the bringing

Urges Single Service.

While enroute to school early double service but only a singe pub- however, grant continuances if the Wednesday morning, Laura Grodey, lic service, I say that if any office state insists upon not granting it. 17, a student of the local high holder finds he has an interest in- except only upon the presentation school, was struck by a Ford mach- imical to the interest of the city then of an affidavit as the law prescribes. ine driven by R. E. Matthews, R. there is but one thing for him to do,

miles out on Lincoln way W. She works whose members were subject compelled to demand a case be ty, and then purchases property in CITY HEALTH OFFICER

received for every expenditure. I The girl was the daughter of Mr. would have a board of works that

## STRIKING N. Y. MILKMEN

SURE OF SUCCESS last night by the employes of the NEW YORK, Nov. 2,-Leaders of Petitions protesting against the Because of the heavy sale of tick- Indiana Bell Telephone company in New York's milk strike agreed late Hodges, Robert Beehler and Helen nature of the songs which are sung ets on the first day they were offered the Chamber of Commerce gym- Wednesday to recommend to union Horning, entertained with musical in the assemblies have been started officials in charge of the "Father" prettiest costume was awarded to jobs immediately on the terms of the Lions club will observe Father the old wage agreement, pending a and Son week, next week. round-table discussion with their

the close of a second day of parley- dence before him.

Thursday would bring continuation employes by Mayor Hylan.

### Technicality of TAYLOR WINS OUT Law Sets Free IN FIGHT AGAINST CASE CONTINUANCE

Move May Cause Early Trial of Over 200 Continued Cases Now Pending.

A distinct surprise was created in city court Wednesday which effected the speedy trial of a formerly continued case and which might wheels of justice which in this court, for some time past, have been, as

ioned prairie schooner. There are 200 cases pending in the city court. after the accident because of dam- attorney who wanted a re-continuance of a case. At first it was thought that the continuance would Ruling that the undetermined be agreed to. The attorney wanted

going litle faster than the old-fash-

the defendant's counsel, might con- and demanded trial at once. "These continuances, where there is no good

The attorney, who claimed that he had been engaged as co but a few moments before and had not time to acquaint himself with the case, was no more surprised than the regular habitues of the

Taylor Stands Firm. Judge Omacht was alert and listened attentively to the argument which followed. The attorney, such time that pressing business McKee was struck by a machine would not interfere with his return

deputies, to insist upon trial and avoid continuances which have brought about sentiment unfavorable to the prosecutor, and which sentiment has been divided so as to place calumny on the deputy prosecutors and the court alike, is now an open question and its answer is awaited with interest. What action in this respect will be forthcoming in the future is looked forward to with anticipation by those who

sponsor a speedy trial and the cleaning up of the city court docket. Of the more than 200 criminal cases pending in city court, more than two score have been carried over from former Judge Frank Gil-Members of the board of public mer's team as city judge. Of these tations of the tax payer's pocket- peared. There are cases which demand continuances or have been Such was the declaration of Eli taken under advisement, among

But the vast majority of cases

"Of course, I see the condition and up of a specific case as I would then constitute the same position as the "On such a board there can be no prosecutor. This court will not.

"Where, however," the judge con-

Dr. E. G. Freyermuth, city health officer, spoke before the Lions club

were getting full benefit of depreci-ation in labor and cost of materials." standards of the state. "The stan-dards set by the state are not strict In concluding his talk, the health

OF COURSE NOT This promise was given City There is no delay in trying the Health Commissioner Copeland at case when a judge has bootleg evi-

Wife," as star and author and di- dent body yesterday morning by J. er girls and the result of the drive the lot are being sold by members Ada Hatfield, Lottie Coots, Mary would return that New York would of the conferences arranged between